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NO. XI.

T MURFREESBORO'-MEN DEAD AND DYING IN THEIR TENTS-BAT-

TLE at MIDDLETON. It took time to make soldiers wit saldiers habits of civilians from anywhere, but particularly of East Tenmountain air of East Tennessee a spirit of liberty and independence naturally grew in the men of that locality until they were hard to discipline. As an instance of this, a street oming into the presence of officers or officers in presence of superiors, to raise or take off the hat. This East Tennesseeans, as a class, would not do. It was a very rare thing to find one | Wholesale Grain and Produce Market that would do it. In some other matters they were equally independent. In the Annals of the Army of the Cumberland it is stated that in the battle at Stone River a brigade bad made repeated attempts to carry a rebel battery, but had been repulsed each time. At length the First and Second Tennessee Infantry were sent to make another attempt. They were careely in front of the guns until hey raised a wild slogan and went at a charge for the guns, and succeeded in capturing them with but a small 788c. loss of men. Occurrances were frequent that in the heat of battle no fficers could command. Soon after

the regiment was camped in front of Murfreesboro', Col. Pickens paid General Spears a visit. Gen. Spears now had no connection with or control over our regiment, but by some means he ordered the Colonel to clean up his arms, to have his men fire their guns and pistols and rub them up. The Colonel came into camps a short time before sundown and told us to get out our guns and pistols and shoot them off. Our camps were just in the inside of the pickets in front. We, after the buying \$2.50; selling, \$2.75.8.00 per 5 style at home, got out our guns and made spots on trees and boards. stepped off some distance and tried our skill at marks. With five hundred men shooting around in squads at and near camps, made considerable racket and sounded very much like a sharp skirmish. Presently an officer with a red sash across his shoulder and around bir waist came dashing at the No I makes congection at chattanoogs with the full speed of his horse right into our Memphes and Charleston and Nashvitte and midst, commanding the firing to cease and wanted to know what we meant, and calling for the command-4 20 a m | log officer. Col. Pickens walked out s so am of his tent. The officer wanted to 905 a m know by what authority this promis-Attentional Selma, Bome and Dalton Roads cuous firing, at this time of day, was and at Chattanooga with Alabama and Great done. The Colonel told him, upon outhern Road; no coanection for Memphis, which a torrent of curring followed with a threat to report it to General R secrans, but we heard no more of it. Now began a hard and a sad time for us. Most of our men were fresh from home, unaccustomed to a soldier's life, and did not know how to take care of themselves. The mud in camps was about knee deep-a "loblolly." The weather severe, brigaded with and commanded by regulars, stationed in front and placed on hard duty, our men died in their tents too fast to be removed to hospitals. The ground being so full of water it was necessary to have beds of some kind. so, not knowing the effects, our men gathered cornstalks and a dge grass, piling them down on the bare ground in the tents, then sleeping on them from night to night. This material took up the moisture and soon began to rol, rendering the air foul, whereas railsor boards would have made preferable beds and perfectly healthy. The whole atmosphere was foul too, from horses killed in battle, then being buried, and the rotten flesh giving away the stench was thrown out with

increased force. The reader can at once understand that much evil must result from these combined causes. In ccuracy, reliability and quality of product the Second and Third ambulances were daily driving through camps hauling off the dead. The writer was acting as Sergeant-Major then, and he well remembers that James McClanahan, of Compa y "B," an old neighoor whom he had known from earliest childhood, died in his tent, and it was three days before men could be got to bury him. All who Family. were able were on duty, while the sick Royal... could not. All the hardships and privations, as well as dangers, had been passed through thus far without muser. On the 27th of January, 1863 Capt. John H. Yound, of the United It is the Simplest of Machines States Army, mustered the first five companies into service. We now had, serving as field and staff, the following officers: C lonel, W. C. Pickens; Lieu'enant Colonel, Daff. G. Thornburgh; Major, Albert C. Catlett; Adjutant, John B. Minnis; Quarter-Adjutant, John B. Minnis; Quarter-master, E. Goddard; Commissariat, O. P. McCammon; Acting Surgeons, A. Candles, & ib L. Taylor and A. J. Taylor; Chaplain, W. M. Burnett; Hospital Steward, James N. Lyle. Companies had the following officers; Company "A," Captain, Samuel W. Pickens; First er sale in Knoxville only at Rush treng's Dry Goods Store, Market Square. Lieutenant, Ben. Cunningham; Second Lieutenant, Larator Wear. Company "B," Captain, Alex, P. Slatery; First Lieutenant, Thomas M. Pickens; Second Lieutenant, F. Davis. Company "C," Captain, Gid. R. Griffith: First Lieutenant, D. W. White; Second Lieutenant, John Misecarver. Company "D," Captain, Shadrach Harris; First Lieutenant, John E. Second Lieutenant, Oliver Henry. Company "E," Captain, Charles W. Coker; First Lieutenant, Samuel L. Tillery; Second Lieutant, John C. Giffin. Company "F" was not mustered but was in course of or-

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ganization, and soon after was organized with, Captain, Anderson F. Carson Sells Uncurrent Money, Gold and Silver, Warnests and City Serip. On the 31st of January, 1863, the Magnolia Mills regiment with the Second Tennessee Cavalry made a dash on Middleton, Tennessee, capturing the rebel Colonel, Douglas, with forty-two of his men. In this fight, Major Albert C. Catlett, by some means, was separated from the command and got off to Flour from No. 1 New Wheat himself. Here alone he met eight rebels, armed and equipped. He said he saw the situation at once. He could not run because he did not know where to go. There was eight of them and one of him. He could not think of tamely surrender-ing and yet he knew somebody would WHSAT-\$1 00a1,25. have it to do, so he resolved to try if The Chronicle Job Office he commanded them to lay down they would not. Presenting a revolver will print Envelopes, Business so, supposing from his boldness that a

some of his own men, and they were

and even pressed the enemy with all the vigor of old soldiers, and it doubtless had much to do in giving confidence and force to both the Second and Third cavalry regiments in their soldierly conduct afterwards.

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MARKET REPORTS.

Unnonier & OFFICE KNOXVILLE, TRNB., May 13, 1879. Several barges freighted with grain arrived during the week. Bidding on corn was spirited, causing an advance of 2 to 3 cents per bushel. Wheat was neglected and prices declined. Bacon and flour dull, but no material change in prices. We

No demand for field seeds except for German millet, worth \$1,50 to \$2.00 per Bacon-Buying, hog round, nominal, 47a

5c; selling, shoulders, 42c; sides, 6a61; hams, Lard, new, buying at Clarc; selling at 71 WHEAT—Nominal; buying at \$1 to 1.10 for white and amber; red.95c.to \$1; selling per car loads at \$1,15a1.25 per bushel. CORN-New, loose, 47a50; sacked,

Songhum-In better demand; 25 to 30c OATS-None offering; buying, 30a31 POTATORS-LOOSE, SCHICE, 80m\$1.00. HAY-Bal d, 65a75c per 100 lbs. DEIED FRUIT-Apples firm, 1 to 14c.

per pound: Peaches; halves, 12n2. Blackberries nominal, 31a4c. FLOUR-Nominal; country extra, buying, \$2.25a2.50, selling, \$2.50a2.75: family FEATHERS-Prime, 841to851 mixed, 25a

BUTTER-Active, medium, 1(a15c good to prime, 15a18c. Eggs-Buying dull, 81a9c. BAOS-Cotton, lalle. Busswax-22c per pound. GINSENG- Spring, 50a60. SENERA SNAKE-35a40:

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191 in the case of J. M. Ford vs. S. F. Childres et als. issued by the Clerk of the Circuit Court at knoxville, Tennessee and to me directed, I will on Monday the second day of June 1879 within legal hours in front of the Court House door in the city of Knoxville, Knox County, Tennessee, offer for sale at public outery to the highest bidder for cach accrtain lot as the property of M. J. Childress, described and bounded as follows, to wit: fronting on the routh side of Main street East Knoxville, beginning two feet from a house lying east on said street, thence with Main street to its point of intersection with the street running down the Fast side of First Creek to a stake two feet from the corner of the etc., may be had on application to ticket agents throughout the South and Southeast.

W. S. DANSLEY,

General Passenger and Ticket Agent,
Nashville, Tenn.

J. W. THOMAS Gen'l Supt.

We was a state two feet from the corner of the bouse, then to a stake opposite the beginning corner, then to the beginning, this being the same lot conveyed by M. M. & T. Guynn to Jnc. Fenton and which is registered in the Register's levied on as the property of M. J. Chileress, WHIG A This April 19, 1879.

WHIG A THOMAS Gen'l Supt. ALFX. REEDER, Sheriff.

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